portravals of its kind ever seen in the city. Noted women of every sation, queens, hereinee, singers, vied with such other to presenting their claims to the crown of faureis which the crown of faureis which the days of Fains was to bestow en the one shows all others the most worthy is themselves before the fair goddess, one at a time, and proceasined their scrieve, ments. The flustratus Queen klustiness, the flustratus Queen klustiness Queen klustiness. The flustratus Queen klustiness Queen klu was one of the most successful sysis of its kind ever seen in the Noted women of every nation, W. C. Wood and Mrs. W. McMillen. Mrs. Ist. Sanborn, Mrs. Dr. R. H. Sternis, Mrs. F. Herrick and Mrs. E. O. Pathips took the characters of the prominant hterary retormers Harriet Beecher Hosener and Frances B. Willard. The famous singers, Jennie Lind and Path, were represented by Mrs. Fred Macey and Miss. Bianch Minderhout. "Patti" and "The Last Rose of Summer" as an encore. The humorous characters, Bridget O'Fiannegan, Mrs. † Partington, Josiah Allen's wife and Mother Goose were well received by the audience. The characters of Labiths Primrose and Rose Bonheur were ably represented by Miss J. Schravesande and Miss Estituliawins. Miss Minnie Minderhout and six young ladies, as Miriam and for

Hawkins. Mas Minnie Minderhout and six young ladies, as Miriam and her maidens, designted the audience with a pretty Egyptian dance. The grand "finale" is reached when Mrs. M. Muliken, in the character of Mother, enters with her children and is pronounced by the goddess to be the most worthy to wear the crown. Eight little fairies appear, bearing the crown, and form a circle around the victorious mother, while all the applicants join is anging to "Mother, the Queen of Fame." Talented Knights of Honor.

The Knights of Honor gave a pleasing entertainment in the Ladies' Literary clubhouse Tuesday night. A large andience was present and the efforts of the participants were highly complimented. Autor was furnished by the Schubert quariet, and among those who took part in the program were Mrs. Minme Nichols, Mrs. Cowies and Mrs. Myrtle Koon Cherryman. Officers of the various lodges of the city loaned their regalias for the ce-

Temptation's Leaders.

The Tweive Temptations held their quarterly election last Thursday even-ing at the resolution of Mr. William Bardy, No. 45 tlancy street. The ful-lowing were chosen William Hardy, president; W. Frank Ottchell, secre-tary; John J. Lane, treasurer. Ex-Treasurer Renry P. Streng tendered his resignation to the club, as he is about to enter into partnership with his father in the day goods business in Holland. Mr. Harry Smith was voted

St. Cecilla Society Notes. The concert on March 18, in Powers' opera house, by the Mehan quartet of Detroit, assisted by Edward Hesselberg, plantet, of Chicago, a new cardidate for musical honors in this city, noder the auspices of Twenty's Nos. of and 10 of the society, is worthy the patronage of all music lovers. It can-104 fail to be a most artistic and enjoy-

shie entertamment. On Friday, at the usual bour, 2:30, American Composers" being the subject, and stranged by Mrs. M. J. Smiley and Mrs. C. E. Raymond. Members who have been notified of their tance can procure their tickets on Thursday or Friday.

The seventeenth artist recital will be on Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 3.30, in the Ladies' Literary club iouse, Max Heinrich, the celebrated baritone giving the program, which consists of nineteen members, a very interesting and beautiful program.

The Wagner study class met on Friday afternoon at Freitrich's ball and despite the storm, there are a large at tendance and much interest man-

Other hocial Events.

A party of Good Templars supprised Horning, of No. 415 Second street, Thursday night. Refreshments were served and padro was the order of the evening. Airs. Floy Robinson and other Hult canified the beat prizes and the booky prizes were taken by Shea Jadia McCready and Howard Counter.

Mrs. J. F. Griffien's "Ten" of the Woman's Working somety of the Founbein street Expirit smurch will give a Turntay atteration, February 21, from 5 to 5 o'clock, at the resolunce of Mrs. W. H. Hennington, No. 125 Wasnington street, to which all friends of the accept are cord ally my ted.

The seventh meeting of the series of tweive podro parties given by the Social ciub was neld at the resource of D. D. Leavenworth, No. 184 Lagrave. street. The next meeting will the home of Charles Leonard, No. 66 She for street, next Tuesday evening."

The Mos Kathleen and Mary Rusche. gave a progressive pedro party Thurs-day evening at toeir home, No. 71 mouth Layayette street. Miss Brasse Hostel and Wooley Husted was the send proces and the consolation prizes by Mr. and Mrs. H. c. Dean.

Inucular evening about thirty menthere of Calvery baptist church indulged in a five on is singht ate to the home of Mr. Houghtaing, east of the city. During the evening the guests partock of an mything report and the STREET, WAS & DIRECT OUR.

Mambers of the Ever Ready Ten of the King's Daughters who have teen Settlers' reunion working hard for the cause of charity Mrs. Edward F. all winter, will give an entertal present in Good Tempiar hall a work from Livingston street.

fried-Pahruary 16, 1893, at her residenous No. Ind Specialism extrest, of par-atysis, Sophia T. Howkand, widow of typhod forer.

Mrs. J. S. Parmies of Walter was happily surprised his Tuesday evening. pace of friends who but not the ones-

sion by many handsome presents. At the artists' recital to be given next Thursday afternoon at 1-31 at the

Ladier Literary citth house, Max home with a fever. Heterch's wife will not be present, as previously appropried. A social weak was in the Lincoln sigh passes on Friday avening by the ladies of the First Referred course, assessed

by the young people, who gave some very pretty tableaux. Miss Anna Schmidt of No. 74 Mentos street had a progressive potter party Wednesday. The bead prizes were awarded to Miss Misses and Mr. Sob-

The Meses Goobel and Thur often

The Fluch Temple Juvenile Tem-place gave a pleasant valentine social, with a literary and musical program Monday evening.

Friday evening St. Agues' guild gave a fine musical program to a large au-dience in the Trinity church Sunday school rooms.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle gave a pedro party Friday evening at the corner of West Bridge and Scribner The social statics section of the Unity club will meet at No. 88 Foun-tain street Tuesday evening, Febru-

The West Side Oratorio society ha a rehearest Thursday evening at Good Templars' hall, West Bridge etrect.

The Kent Scientific institute neld its semi-annual meeting at the Central high school Friday evening. The Hack Drivers' mon gives a dance in Eberhart's hall on South Division street, February 20. The eleventh anniversary hop will be

given by the Custer guard in the ar-mory on February 22. Miss Mand Hughes gave one of her charming recitate in her rooms yester-day afternoon.

The Misses Gage and Benedict gave a st. Valentine bop from 8 to 12 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Heathe of No. 339 Scribner street gave a pedro party Wednesday even-The Journal club of Biology met at the Central school Thursday evening. The Grand Rapids Dental society

will meet February 21. Out of Town.

Miss Delia S. Bailey has resigned her position as instructor in botany in the high school and has returned to Ann Arbor to complete her course in the university.

for their home in Spearfish, N. D., after a visit with Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown of Madison

Miss Mamis Gibbons is spending the Lenten season with her friend, Miss Bertha Buck of Lansing. Miss Bessie Husted is spending Sun-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

P. Husted, at Lowell. Capt. George H. Judd of No. 522 Jeferson avenue is being entertained by Lowell friends.

George C. Raymond has sailed from New York for his trip to the Bermuda elande. Miss Kittie Madimber is visiting her

ester, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, in Kala-Miss Matilda Bostwick is spending Sunday with her parents in Kalamazoo. James Irwin of No. 277 Sixth street is | pretty little maid named Pearl.

visiting relatives in Muskegon. Stenographer C. H. Bender is in Ludington on court business. H. B. Saynor is spending Sunday

with his family in Chicago. John Martin is in New Orleans for Alvah Curry is in Muskegon.

In the City.

At the Shakespeare Study group, which met Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Ladies Literary club ouse, with Mrs. Loraine Immen as and other plays were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Pantlind were detained from leaving for Hot Springs, Ark, until the last of the week, by Mr. Pantlind's attack of tonsilitie. Ross Robertson and wife have re

turned from a visit to their daughter. Mrs. T. K. Hunt of Detroit, and are ow at home at No. I Carlton block. Dr. D. E. Robinson of Manistee, on his way to take a p et graduate course in New York, is visiting his brother, O. H. Robinson, of Charles street,

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rath have returned from Bughamton, N. Y., Mrs. Ratn's brother and sister.

Dr. D. Milton Greene, who is ill at St. Mark's hospital. is attended by his brother, Dr. John N. Greene, of Leel e. Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mrs. Grant of Lindington are visiting J. E. Rice and wife of the Bridge Street house.

Dr. D. M. Nottingham of Lansing was the guest of Herber E. Knott, of Carl, Knott & Co., Wednestay. Frod B. Aldrich, formerly with the Putnam Candy company, will leave soon for a trip in the west.

Mr. L. E. Knappen, of the firm of Stuart & Knappen, has just returned from a visit in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pettit of Jackson are guests of their nephew, O. W. Puttit, of Crement avenue.

Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago is visiting Miss Hester Stowe, No. 173 South Lafayette street. Mrs. Frank Bonnell has returned

from a frip through Ohio, ladians and southern Michigan. Albert Eaxter of Muskagon, a former editor of the Eagle, attended the Obt

Mrs. Edward Farnham of Casnovia is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Barber of it in silks. Mes Frances Wood, of the Eagle office, is ill at the U. B. A. home with

namuel Huwland, age 50 years, Pu. S. M. Constantine, an altorney of three Sivers, has been visting friends in the city.

Muss Corings Hinsdill is back from a two months' sojeurn in Chicago. W. H. Gray is entertaining F. J.

Much, the Charlevois florist. Miss Grace Fatton is ill at her home on Traverse avenue. Charles Weinds is at the U. B. A.

A Weman's Successful Play,

Mire Aire E. Ives, the young playwright, is beginning to see daylight at last after many discouragements. She is highly giffed in the art of dramatic writing, Lawrence Barrett read and approved her place. One of them-"Lorine"-was performed on the stage of the Madison Square theater, New York, with distinguished encouse. But a wave of all luck, which often pursues people gave an entertainment at No. 612 hours, a chatfrately, followed her for years. Durinvition street. Monday with, for the logithis time the brave girl supported herbewellt of ht. John's Episcopal mission. self and mother by newspaper writing

A GULF COAST WRITER

passes, full of fire and passionate patriotism, were wonderfully mature in feeling and in lineary style, and few knew that they were the work of a little schoolgul.



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Mrs. Davis' first essays in pross consisted of a series of sketches f the old French quarter in New Orles, under the general title of "Keren-happerch and I." These attracted attention and ad-I." These attracted attention and admiring comment. Later came "In War Times at La Rose Blanche," "Pere Dagobert" (long poem), "The Throwing of the Wanga" (poem), "The Elephant's Track," "Mammy Gugger," "The Song of the Opal," "The Center Figger," "At La Glorieuse," "The Soul of Rose Dede," "Mr. Gish's Ball," "A Heart Leaf From Stony Creek Bottom" and other strong and artistic stories printed in the leading and artistic stories printed in the leading monthlies and weeklies of this country and many of them complimented by translation into other languages. "The Soul of Rose Dede" made such an impres-

Soul of Rose Dede" made such an impression by its originality and spirituelle quality that the author received over 100 letters of congratulation on it.

Mrs. Davis lives in a quaint, antique home in the old French quarter in New Orleans—a typical residence, with its galleries, inner court and sweet wilderness of palms and flowers. Here she holds her salon—a real literary center—and here she has entertained many of the most noted authors and artists of the most noted authors and artists of the day. She has one child, an exquisitely MEL R. COLQUITE.

Two Pretty Head Rests. The pretty head rest shown in the first illustration has the center made of chamois skin, cut heart shaped, showing a dainty design painted in delicate tints.



A puffing of silk, matching some tint in the floral design, is adjusted about the edges. At the edge of the chamois, where the puffing is joined to it, Japanese gold thread is arranged in a scroll design. At each side of the top a loop of gold cord is fastened for the purpose of securing the rest to the chair.

Figured india drapery silk is the material from which the head rest in the second illustration is made. It is simply a small pillow, oblong in shape, smoothly

a small pillow, oblong in shape, smoothly incased in a covering of silk. Loops of



cord are tacked at the upper corners to adjust the cushion to the chair, and five silk tassels ornament the lower edge. If preferred, plain silk may be used for the case, and a design may be worked upon GENTHUDE WILLET.

One reason why so few care to take off their hats in public is that it is very difficult to dress the hair well and wear a hat on it, and the hair is combed straight back and braided, and that is a style be coming to but very few. Such ladier should wear small honnets. It is a sign of ill breeding to do anything which in terferes with another's comfort, above all when it can be avoided. Almost an thing can be twisted up into a pret theater bonnet or toque-so there really is no excuse

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